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8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.I.

SAPPORO...

The Winter Olympics in Sapporo Japan, now so prominent in sports news, rings up things which happened in the colder nature of the Midwest.

People are unable to ski there except in upper Michigan and Wisconsin because neither terrain nor climate allows the slope or quantity of snow.

Ice skating is another thing in the Upper Midwest, and Canada, of course, is where the great North American skaters develop. Big league hockey, incidentally, is now being featured on some weekend television.

So winter sports are receiving coverage in the Southwest, where an indoor skating rink would be the only place ice would really be of much use until you get out into New Mexico and Colorado.

Hockey used to be fun, and more dangerous than football, regardless of the terrible collisions you see on those long football weekends in late summer, early fall, late fall, mid-winter, ad infinitum.

Football requires big men. Hockey requires small men by comparison. But in football they don't issue shoes with a knife on each sole and a long club with which to hit a rock-hard puck and other players if they get in the way.

Both sports require heavy padding. And the hockey goalie now wears a mask to keep from being sliced up too badly by a flying puck or a flashing hockey stick. Hockey players don't wear helmets, though they can. One player slipped in play in recent years and dashed his head on the ice. He never got up.

But back to bush-league hockey in Northern Indiana. This town I knew had a lake, Center Lake, it was called, because it was in the center of a residential area, highways on both sides and the business district not far, about four blocks to the east.

It froze over in late November. And the junior high and high schoolers tried their grit.

Since daylight in winter was brief after school ended, we played hockey at night. Some played basketball or worked, so night time seemed a good idea.

The plan was to scrape clear an arena along the shore of the show-covered, frozen lake. Ice was about 8 to 10 inches thick and grew thicker with additional thaw and freeze.

Goals were outlined in banked snow, just as the rink boundaries were outlined. We used no nets, as you see in professional games. And for ob-

vious reasons, we used something other than a black puck, which can zip at you or by you at speeds up to 80 miles per hour. The cleared ice looked black as a nightmare mirror against its snowy outline.

We used a tin can, peeled off its label, crushed as flat as possible. Against the glint of lights on the shore at night, the flattened, silvery can glistened.

It also made a sort of "whrrrrrrrr" sound on the ice as it slid from stick to stick, unless it clanged off a player or flashed through the air on a long shot. Often, we heard what we couldn't see.

Most of us wore a sheep-lined, zippered, fur collared short coat, like those worn by World War II flyers. They gave protection against the elbows and chunky fists grasping the sticks. I happened to wear a pair of lined muleskin mittens, which warded off most of the knuckle-busters in close quarters. There were a couple of pair of socks in the shoes and whatever else extra clothing we thought we needed.

The professionals wear heavy padding to the knees and above the waist, but usually go bareheaded.

Hockey professionals seldom weigh over 160 pounds. And high schoolers there were no different. But the momentum on skates is tremendous and collisions, dumbfoundingly abrupt stops and unavoidable cracks on the shins are common. It wasn't only the ice that looked black after a while.

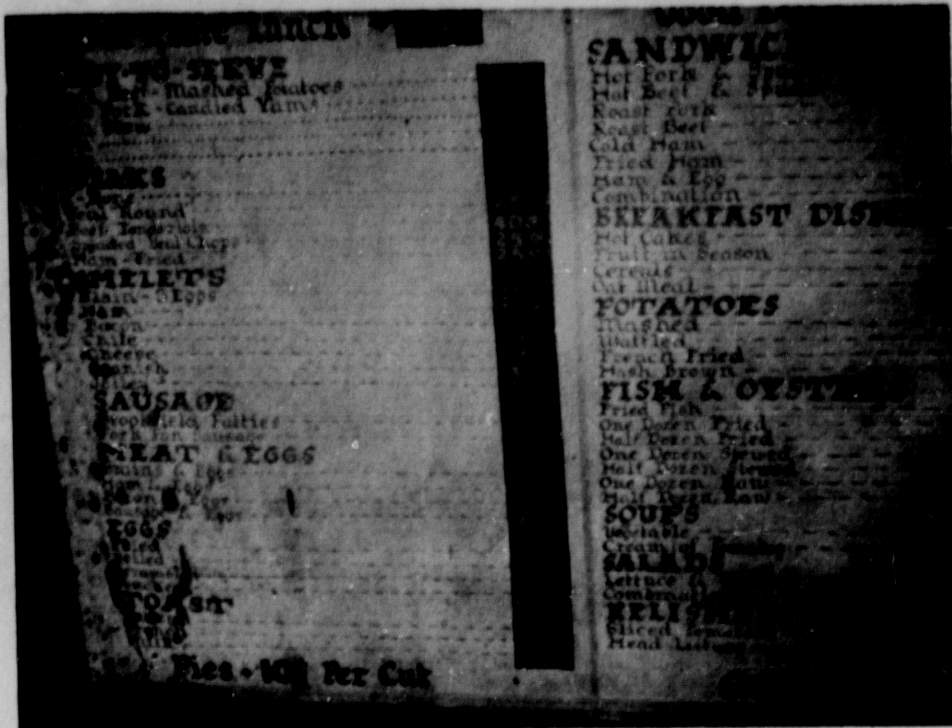
The game usually was close, and often it was the little, quick guys who won. We had no penalty box, as the professionals do. But a guy could face off with a stick or his fists if things got a bit rough, which inevitably they did. I don't recall anybody so mad that they ever tried to file an opponent with their skate blades. People were cut by accident.

Just finishing a game, with lungs burning cold and feet nearly frozen, hands numb, shins bruised, was sort of a victory.

The Olympic hockey and speed and figure skating are vastly superior to this variety of action. And the rinks are warmer than a wind-swept lake.

But Sapporo had nothing on Center Lake when it came to action on ice. And a number of athletes came off that amateur rink, including a Big 10 football player or two, at least one Southeast Conference basketball player, who later was a pro, an Olympic 5,000-meter runner, and a Big Eight tennis player who found it easy to exchange clubs for rackets.

It was that kind of fun.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS when T-bone steak sold for 35 cents, and you could get an order of ham and eggs for 25 cents, one dozen fried oysters for 35 cents or a half dozen raw for 15 cents. The sign is believed to date from the 20s, when a man named Gene Smith had a cafe on Main St. Grady Houston put the sign up in a cafe he ran years ago behind Penneys, just to show customers the difference in prices. The sign is now part of displays in the urban renewal office.

Badgerettes Capture 3rd District Title

The Buckholts Badgerette girl's basketball team captured its third straight district title Tuesday by defeating Holland 59-21. The Badgerettes finished district play with a 9-1 record, followed by Troy with an 8-2 district record.

The Badgerettes will play either Reisel or Lorena of district 53-B in bi-district on Monday, February 14, (today) at the Baylor University gymnasium in Waco. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Winner of the bi-district game will advance to the Region IV Tournament to be held on Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19. The site of the regional tournament will be Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos.

The Badgerettes finished the regular season play with an overall record of 23-4. Their combined record for the past two seasons is 51 wins and 8 losses. The Badgerettes' one district loss to Troy ended a string of 25 consecutive district wins dating back to December 1969.

Leading scorers this season are Becky Beckhusen, 319 points in 19

Gun Safety Class Open For Boys

A gun safety program is being held in Cameron and a new class will start in about three weeks, according to Felix Matula Jr., instructor.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the National Rifle Association.

The program consists of four one and one-half hour classes and is for boys 11 through 16, to learn proper handling of guns, conservation, dealing with landowners, and game laws.

Each boy is given a chance to qualify in one session of live firing with rifle and shotgun. Upon qualifying, the boys will receive a patch from TP&W and will be registered with the NRA.

Boys interested in taking the course are asked to send a card to Felix Matula Jr., 109 North Ross, for inclusion in the next class. A limit of 15 boys is set for each class.

Demo Committee To Meet Monday

The Milam County Democratic Executive Committee will meet in the District Courtroom of the courthouse Monday at 7 p.m.

All precinct chairmen are asked to be present and be prepared to name election judges and clerks.

The meeting is open to the public.

games for a 16.78 average; Linda Marek, 314 points in 26 games for an average of 12.07; Jesse Webb 287 in 27 games for a 10.63 average. Also, Nancy Vaculin, 101 in 16 games for 6.31 average; Gail Orsag 12 in two games for 6.00 average; Debbie McNeill 43 points in 27 games for 1.59; Debra Ruzicka 4 in 3 games for 1.33; and Marcia Barkemeyer 12 in 13 games for .91.

Guards are Jo Ann Beckhusen, Terry Zajicek, and Janisue Zajicek.

Contested Race Seen For Council

A contested race is seen for Place 1 on the City Council, now held by Lester Turner. Hubert Knight has filed for election to Place 1.

This is Knight's first political race.

Turner has filed for re-election to the council.

Place 2 is open on the council and is now held by Monroe Fuchs, who has not yet filed for re-election. James Kahler has filed for Place 2.

In the mayoral race, Gene Blake has filed for that position.

Rogers will elect three councilmen and a mayor in its April 1 city election.

The terms of Lee Goman, W. A. Warren and Milton Moore, councilmen, and Mayor Wayne Crawford expire this year.

Persons may file for places on the ballot with the city secretary.

UR Area Due Construction, Street Work

Cameron's downtown urban renewal project took on new direction this week with emphasis on construction of new buildings and rehabilitation of existing buildings while demolition crews continued clearing the center block for a mall and parking.

A. W. McCullin, Cameron Urban Renewal director, said recent developments included:

Contract letting on a new 90x115 ft. building for Irving's Dept. Store to be located in the area of the old Milam Theatre and Monroe Buildings;

Negotiations for sale of property for a 300 seat downtown theatre and snack bar;

Exterior work near completion on the new Lewis-Chili Shoe Store at 1st and Central with a March 15 date set for completion of the building;

Papers are being completed to allow Urban Renewal to advertise at least 4 and possibly 7 downtown properties. McCullin said prospective buyers must sign a re-development agreement on the property.

Interior refurbishing of the Cox Building where Cameron Urban Renewal Agency offices are located.

McCullin said planning was now centering on street work which will

begin in early spring, probably by April 1. He said parking lanes in the new mall area will be surfaced before street work begins to provide convenient customer parking while streets are re-leveled.

McCullin said all curbing in the renewal area will be replaced by standard 6-inch curbs and utility poles will be relocated or consolidated.

McCullin said it was difficult to estimate when the street program will be completed because of the number of contractors involved. He said 4 and 6-inch water lines will be replaced with an 8-inch line located to provide better fire protection for the downtown area.

"We may have to use temporary boardwalks during some of the street program," McCullin said, "but emphasis is being placed on renewing the area with the least inconvenience to customers and businesses."

"We have been working in terms of tearing down since the Urban Renewal project started," McCullin said, "and now that new construction is starting we can see a marked difference in the communities attitude about the project and the future of Cameron."

Alcoa Scholarships Increased To \$4,000

The Alcoa Foundation has voted to increase its annual college scholarship grants to employee sons and daughters from \$3,000 to \$4,000 over a four-year period, according to Fred Bergeron, manager of Alcoa's Rockdale Works.

"Increases apply fully to this spring's two local scholarship winners and past recipients will receive hikes in the remaining amount of their scholarships," Bergeron explained.

The Alcoa Foundation also voted to increase from \$1,000 to \$1,200 the unrestricted grants awarded to the colleges or universities attended by scholarship recipients.

Fifty-nine sons and daughters of Rockdale Works Alcoas took Scholarship Aptitude Tests (SAT) last fall in competition for the local Alcoa Foundation scholarships to be awarded shortly, Bergeron said.

Twenty-four college scholarships have been awarded locally since the program began in 1953.

Jim Moorman, superintendent of the Rockdale Independent School District, is serving his first year as

chairman of the local Alcoa Foundation College Scholarship Selection Board. Other board members are also superintendents of area high schools; Jack Faulds, Caldwell; D. R. Dodson, Cameron; A. P. Kleinschmidt, Lexington; R. L. Porter, Milano; Joe Scrivner, Taylor; B.C. Sims, Thorn-dale; and A. K. McCown, Thrall.

New Law Nixes Bucket Brigades

There can be no more "bucket brigades" in Cameron, according to a new state law. In recent years contributions for the March of Dimes have been sought at highway and street intersections.

Texas Highway Patrolman Milton Wright of Cameron quoted a new state statute regulating traffic on highways as follows: "No person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride, contributions, employment or business from the occupant of any car."

Area Roundup

Only Real Safety

BELTON

Belton Journal editor Jim Russell says modern society is confusing. "You have no safety on the highways, on the streets at night, or in public parks. About the only real safety America enjoys today is underarm."

Woman Elected To Vestry

HEARNE

Mrs. C. D. Wilkerson of Hearne became the first woman ever elected to serve on the Vestry of St. Philip's Episcopal Church when she was unanimously chosen by church membership at the January parish meeting. Mrs. Wilkerson became the first woman appointed in the Diocese of Texas to serve her church as a Senior Warden, highest position in the Episcopal Church for a layman.

Rules Close Meat Company

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown Meat Co., which supplied local and area meat companies, is no more, having closed of what a partner termed excessively stringent government rules and a difference in interpretation of rules between inspectors. Carl Doering, one of the owners, said during the last two years they have tried to operate the plant under federal regulations that the partners found almost amounted to government harassment.

Lott Marshal Captures Six

LOTT

Lott Night Marshal Bob Rossington surprised six young burglars in the Fair Store early Saturday morning, wounding one with a shotgun blast, and capturing the remaining five. He saw the group start to pry open the door to the store and stepped out and identified himself, ordering that they halt. One of the men fired three shots at him with a pistol and the night marshal replied with three blasts of his shotgun.

Industrial Seminar Draws Area Leaders

More than 75 Milam area and Cameron leaders Wednesday attended the SBA-Cameron Industrial Foundation-Chamber Seminar on community development.

About 10 speakers in areas of community finance, industry, organization and planning delivered brief talks or showed slides during the five-hour workshop at First Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Leaders from Buckholts, Rockdale, Rogers, Thorndale and Milam County Farm Bureau joined with representatives of Cameron leadership groups at the sessions.

Speakers from Dallas, Waco, Houston, Austin and Belton covered subjects for Central Texas Council of Governments, newly joined by Milam County; Small Business Administration, Texas Power & Light, Texas Highway Dept., Texas Industrial Commission, Texas Dept. of Community Affairs.

Charles Cass, executive director, explained the function of CTCOG, a planning and advisory regional group without power of taxation, operating in six counties and headquartered in Belton.

The area covered is about 6,500 miles, and includes about 206,000 people, most of whom are in Bell County. He noted the importance of regional planning is to prevent overlapping interests in health, aging, law enforcement among cities, counties and other types of governmental agencies.

A total of 39 entities are members of CTCOG, Cass said, prior to Milam County's entry last week.

CTCOG provides technical assistance, Cass noting current interest in park projects in Rockdale and Cameron. He emphasized that planning for water control or use of water is an area problem because, for example Little River doesn't start flowing at the Milam County line or Cameron city limits.

He noted special efforts in CTCOG on the problems of aging, listing Hamilton, Mills, San Saba and Milam Counties with 18 per cent or more of population over 65. Milam County is 18.2 percent or 3,646 people.

The speakers were introduced by Hilliard Thomas, president of the Cameron Industrial Foundation. Eugene Black, of the Small Business Administration (SBA) explained the purpose and objectives of the conference and reviewed the agenda.

The role of the Texas Department of Community Affairs was presented by B. R. Fuller, who emphasized that the state agency is prepared to guide communities into the various agencies that are designed to help.

"State and local governments must form partnerships with federal agencies," Fuller said. He explained that the Department of Community Affairs is one of the newest state agencies and its purpose is to assist local governments in providing essential services for citizens and overcoming problems.

The department is an information center and referral agency. It also serves to assist local governments in endeavors to attract industry.

Industries, when looking over a community with the idea of moving in, look at the land available, services to that land, the labor pool, salary ranges, and access to marketing areas, Fuller said.

A film illustrating this was shown, "An Industry for San Miguel."



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Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

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Beyond Creature Comforts...

The Herald has noted numerous times its concern over communism is both economic and intellectual.

Given a system limiting individual development, it is a short step to creation of a mental conformity when creature comforts are met.

Anyone can yell "communist" and conjure images which anyone half aware of its intent would dread. It is however a system answering some basic problems in one-third of the world: those of hunger, ignorance and ennui.

But a decently fed, educated individual requires more than these solutions. He requires the right to question

and comment and eventually participate in his social determination. And this is something dictatorial communism cannot allow. Basic freedom among hundreds of millions fails to include dissent.

College students, radical politicians, cloistered intellectuals fail to see this. Some small number choose a simple commune life, like the hippies, but they eventually choose a leader and establish a conformity and some rules, loose as they may be. The commune is an unlikely response to the problems we know today. And communism is finding similar inadequacies, re: the following comments by a Monitor editor:

The Irrepressible Last Word...

The Soviet Union cannot escape the consequences of its attempts to force political "uniformity" upon its writers and thinkers.

This was the import of young Vladimir Bukovsky's response when sentenced last week to seven years in prison and labor camp, and another five years in exile.

"The process of spiritual enlightenment of (Soviet) society has already begun, and it cannot be stopped. Society already understands that the criminal is not the person who washes dirty linen in public, but the person who dirties it."

And it was the import of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's prose poem written in memory of his friend Alexander Tvardovsky, who died in December just six months after being forced out of his editorship of the literary magazine Novy Mir: "There are many ways of killing a poet -- the method chosen for Tvardovsky was to take away his offspring, his passion, his journal... But you need to be deaf and blind to the last century of Russia's history to regard this as a victory and not an irreparable blunder! Madmen! When the voices of the young resound, keen-edged

how you will miss this patient critic, whose gentle admonitory voice was heeded by all. Then you will be set to tear the earth with your hands for the sake of returning Trifonovich."

Strong words of moral judgment.

It is not surprising then that the Soviet Union would want to silence a Bukovsky by sending him to prison, a Solzhenitsyn by keeping his Nobel Prize from him and making him a nonperson, a Tvardovsky for a consistently liberal viewpoint. The irony of course is that these men, though in different ways, were showing that the system -- of "hospitals" and "mental institutions" and "prisons" plus the courts and official press -- meant to enforce a uniform doctrinal line only demonstrates its inherent ruthlessness.

Life can be desperate for men of free mind in the Soviet Union. Prison or silence or ill health seems to be forced upon them. How remarkable, then, that they can see past their own difficulties to the process of spiritual enlightenment at work. It is the voices of conscience that get the last word.

-- Christian Science Monitor

Horse Club Organized

A Central Texas Paint Horse Club was recently organized in Georgetown with all requirements set forth by the American Paint Horse Association met.

The following officers and directors were elected:

Bernard Miller of Jarrell, president; Wayne Youngblood of Austin, vice president; and Mrs. Bernard Miller, secretary - treasurer.

Directors are Doc Spence of Austin, Ervin Stuard of Elgin, E. C. O'Neal Jr. of Lampasas, Tom O'Donnell Jr. of Burnet; Wayne Rich-

ardson of Austin, Arthur Matzschek of Elgin and Rowe Caldwell of Del Valle.

Dues were set at \$5 per family or business. The fiscal year runs from March 1 to the last day of February.

The club encompasses 21 counties including major towns such as Coleman, Brownwood, Killeen, Temple, Waco, Marlin, Cameron, Giddings, San

Marcos, Austin, Fredericksburg, and Brady.

The next meeting will be

held February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Festival Room of the First National Bank building in Georgetown. The paint horse film, "Sports Model -- No Two Alike" will be shown, and door prizes will be given. Business to be discussed will be the election of youth directors and future horse shows. Several committees will also be appointed.

For any further information, contact the secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Bernard Miller, Route 1, Box 98, Jarrell, Texas 76537.

Of great interest to Dr. Kennedy is the Human Impact



UT's Environmental Science Park

SMITHVILLE, Texas (Spl.)—The need to study and to understand man's interaction with his environment was the major impetus behind the creation of the newly established University of Texas System Environmental Science Park.

The idea of the park, which is located near Bastrop and Smithville in Central Texas, was originated almost eight years ago by Dr. R. Lee Clark, president of UT's M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston, and interested Smithville citizens.

Two Divisions

Coordinator of planning for the science park, Dr. Joseph Patrick Kennedy, stated that Anderson Hospital is vitally interested in the park as a site for study of environmental carcinogenesis and health hazards.

The legislative bill to activate the park was signed by Governor Preston Smith in April, and \$100,000 for the planning stages of the park was appropriated for the first year of the biennium. The bill allots administration of the park to MDAH, and permits the Houston institution to receive gifts and grants from outside sources.

Because of differing requirements and purposes, the park is separated in two divisions—the Camp Swift Division (the animal resource area) and the Buescher Division (an ecology study area) which is adjacent to Buescher State Park.

700 Acres of Land

Located on more than 700 acres of almost pristine forest land, the Buescher Division will be a unique center for persons of many disciplines who wish to investigate the natural flora and fauna and man's effect on them, and the problems of health and disease. For example, biologists might study the propensity of certain natural mouse populations to develop leukemia at a much later relative age than do human beings.

Already planned are labora-

Study. In order to determine the ecologic effect of human use on land, a preliminary comparison was made between the heavily visited Bastrop State Park (500,000 visitors a year) and nearby Buescher State Park, which receives about one fourth that number of visitors. The most notable finding so far is a change in the pH of the soil in the area of intensive use. Also, there is loss of underbrush and a scarcity of replacement seedlings. Heavy recreational use has compacted the soil, increasing water runoff and removing organic material.

Veterinary Resources

The Camp Swift Division is located about 10 miles from the Buescher Division park and will be used for veterinary resources. Preliminary plans for animal care facilities have been proposed by Prof. Richard Swallow and his associates in the School of Architecture at The University of Texas at Austin. Land clearing, fencing, and grass planting are proceeding as planned.

On that property researchers will be able to produce specific animals and genetic lines for long periods of time. Most importantly, the high cost of maintaining animals on valuable urban land will be avoided.

Dr. Kennedy presently is involved in initiating research programs within the park, particularly those relating to environmental health. A small herd of cattle on the Camp Swift Division may serve MDAH as experimental animals with which to continue studies of ocular squamous cell carcinoma in cattle.

The potential uses of the UT System's Environmental Science Park are myriad and their realization depends upon the resourcefulness of those persons interested in creating a useful and innovative science park. So far, most of the major Texas colleges and universities and the various state agencies have contributed ideas for the long-range development of the park.

Already planned are labora-

tories for health science research, a library, and facilities for conferences and seminars. An interpretation center and a "think tank" facility might allow a multi-disciplined group to exchange ideas on common subjects. Special value will be placed on public environmental education. Tourists will be able to hear lectures and take field trips and thus become informed ecologically.

Another indication of the value and uniqueness of the Environmental Science Park is

the interest shown by the World Health Organization in possibly establishing an environmental health monitoring station at the park.

"The issue of this decade is whether man can live in harmony with himself and with his environment, and we are dedicating our energies to develop a center for the study of man and environment that will be a singular asset to The University of Texas," said Dr. Kennedy.

Do you really want your brother-in-law to know how much you earned last year?

Of course not. It's nobody's business but your own.

However, annually millions of taxpayers bear this kind of personal information to people who really shouldn't know. For what? Just so they can save a few dollars doing their income tax.

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Iraq Clinics Offer Free Health Care

By Albert Elias
Reuter Correspondent

BAGHDAD

Iraq is increasing the number of "people's clinics" in the vast countryside to give more of its people cheap medicine.

The clinics charge only a nominal fee as part of a widespread campaign by the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party to improve the country's general health standards.

The higher committee for popular clinics has just announced plans to bring the services to the Ahwar area of southern Iraq and other steps are to be taken to spread the network.

Several months ago, the clinics launched a campaign supervised by doctors and nurses of both sexes to bring medical treatment to many thousands of people in the area's under-developed villages.

Already about 90,000 Iraqis enjoy the benefits of about 60 people's clinics opened during the past two years. They employ more than 170 doctors and medical assistants.

The program was launched by setting up some of the clinics and medical centers in suburbs of Baghdad under the patronage of President Ahmed Hassan Bakr and party leaders.

The aim was to ensure services for the largest number of people in return for a fee of not more than 100 fils (about 30 cents). The proceeds go to the development of more clinics.

Medicine is supplied free, and soon after the project was launched, x-ray and dentistry departments were introduced.

Records Needed, Says IRS

If you plan to list a business deduction for travel and entertainment expenses be sure to have the records to substantiate these expenses, A. P. Andrews, administrative officer of Internal Revenue in Temple, said today. Estimates of these expenses are not legally acceptable for tax purposes.

In many instances, a taxpayer should keep a diary or time record as well as receipts and invoices to back up a travel or entertainment expense.

The detailed rules on how to deduct travel and entertainment expenses are given in IRS Publication No. 463, available free of charge at all IRS offices.

Green Inside Is Program For Club

James Kahler, Cameron wholesaler florist, was guest speaker for the Fleur de lis Garden Club plant clinic "Green Inside."

The club meeting was at the home of Mrs. Ed Magre. CO-hostesses were Mrs. Roy Boutwell and Mrs. Griffin Barrett.

Mr. Kahler showed a variety of plants that are particularly suited for indoor plantings and told how to care for them. He suggested making a miniature quonset hut of plastic to protect plants from the dry indoor heating.

Mr. Kahler also suggested that February is a good time to root dormant outdoor shrubs and said it was important to keep these moist.

Following the program Mrs. Durwood Cobb presided at a short business meeting.

During the social hour coffee and cake were served in the dining room. An arrangement of red carnations and white mums centered the serving table. Displayed on the buffet were miniature Valentine arrangements made by members for tray favors at the Cameron Nursing Home.

The Cameron Herald

For and about WOMEN

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'You And Spring' Fashion Preview Is Program For Arts And Service League

"You and Spring" was the fashion program for Arts and Service League when they met Thursday afternoon at the Cameron Public Library reception room. Mrs. Fran Peabody, accessories buyer for the Dallas Merchandising Service was guest speaker.

Introduced by Mrs. Bill Dase, program chairman, Mrs. Peabody said "High fashion is not for everyone. Inner beauty and visual poise give you the assurance to wear fashions that are right for you, and to be creative with fashions."

Mrs. Peabody, who has taught classes in poise for teenagers and has spoken in schools across the United States, demonstrated graceful walking and sitting, and

a few simple exercises for women.

Commenting on the look for spring and summer, she said the 'Oriental' look will be important and the layered look for clothes will remain strong in women's fashions with emphasis on white and vivid colors. "Classic glenplaids will be popular for spring and fall," she added.

Mrs. Peabody said the new look in pants suits will include wide cuffed pants and stronger emphasis on the layer look.

"Accessories should be creative and fun," Mrs. Peabody said. She suggested combining silver and gold chains for the new look and said the massive look in jewelry would continue.

"Watches are now considered an accessory," Mrs. Peabody said, "and the under \$25 watches for women allows us to match them with our fashions."

Following the program cake and punch were served to members and six guests, Mrs. J. R. Bush, Mrs. Bassel Wilson, Mrs. Gene Blake, Mrs. Louis Hollas, Mrs. Bob Foster and Mrs. D. R. Dodson. A Valentine arrangement of red and white carnations centered the serving table. Assisting at the table were Mrs. Monroe Fuchs and Mrs. Forrest Sapp.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John B. Henderson, Jr. and Mrs. Robert Ellett.



FASHION OUTLOOK was previewed by Mrs. Fran Peabody (right) accessories buyer for Dallas Merchandising Service at Thursday's Arts and Service League meeting in the Cameron Public Library. Mrs. Peabody was introduced by Mrs. Bill Dase (left) League program chairman.

Personal Mention

Major Ed Flinn of Washington, D. C. was a recent weekend guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flinn. Maj. Flinn, a chaplain in the U. S. Air Force, recently circled the globe as a member of the Air Force's Social Action team. He stopped in Cameron enroute to Washington from a meeting in Denver, Colorado.

Four students from Cameron were named to the Dean's List at Temple Junior College for the Fall semester.

Named to the Deans List were Cynthia Krieg, Jackie Allen, Charlene McDermott and Frank E. Susik, Jr.

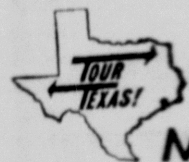
Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Mills of Bartlett, a boy, Troy Douglas, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born February 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Odie Mills of Milano and Mrs. N. E. Dyer of Minerva. Billy Don is also welcomed by a brother and sister, Donald Keith and Donna Lynn.

Mrs. Clark Appointed

Mrs. Robert Clark has been appointed to serve on the Cameron Public Library Book Selection committee by Dr. George Bowman, Library Board president.

Mrs. Clark succeeds Miss Maurine House who has served on the committee for the past two years. Other committee members are Mrs. W. O. Triggs, Mrs. Gene Blake and Mrs. Frank Luecke.



MARCH

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, Box 1206, Austin 78711, are but a few of the many excellent recreational activities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free from the Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, Box 5064TT, Austin 78703.

March 1-5 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Beginning Feb. 23 and running into March, this is one of the really big shows in the state. In March, name performers at the rodeo in the Astrodome include The 5th Dimension, Wayne Newton, Eddy Arnold, Glen Campbell and David Cassidy. Rodeo tickets \$2.50-\$4.50.

March 2, 3, 4, 6 The 36th annual Texas State Golden Gloves Tournament, Fort Worth. One hundred and 40 regional winners will slug it out for titles in open, novice and high school divisions. The charity event is sponsored by the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

March 3-4 The 24th Heart of Texas Band Festival, Brady. Highlighted by a mass parade around Brady square, this event last year drew 16 bands and 1,400 participants. Begins Friday night with show band contest, ends Saturday afternoon with concert and awarding of trophies.

March 3-4 The 11th Annual Conclave of the Texas State Federation of Square and Round Dancers, McAllen.

March 8-11 The 28th Matagorda County Fair & Rodeo, Bay City. Approximately 500 4-H, FFA and FFA youths exhibit their work in this show that last year recorded an attendance of 7,500. Rodeo is slated for 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

March 8-12 The 39th annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo. The show's junior division features 12 events with entries from 1500 FFA and 4-H Club boys and girls. Included are various fat stock categories, plant and livestock judging. Six rodeo performances, a parade Friday morning, a carnival and women's competition (foods, needlework, clothing, hobbies & crafts, ceramics and flower arranging) round out the full schedule.

Man Says A Mouthful On Breaking His Fast

Eating breakfast -- is it fast becoming a lost art?

If so, it's being chewed to death. Everybody has an opinion about it, says the National Geographic Society.

Home economists speculate that what's wrong with the world is that too many people launch morning with little more than black coffee and diet toast.

Commuters, secretaries, housewives and even some factory workers may argue they don't need any more than that to fuel their day. And who has time for a big breakfast, mothers ask, when the kids are late for school and the car pool is early?

Breakfast Bonanza

Husbands pointedly recollect for wives when a man was a man because his mother had always cooked him a "good breakfast."

It took a man to eat it. Novelist Thomas Wolfe described a North Carolina breakfast in "Look Homeward, Angel" as:

"... a smoking table loaded with brains and eggs, ham, hot biscuits, fried apples seething in their gummy syrups, honey, golden butter, fried steak, scalding coffee. Or there were

stacked battercakes, rum-colored molasses, fragrant brown sausages, a bowl of wet cherries, plums, fat juicy bacon, jam."

The great breakfast food controversy still lies soggy unsettled in the Nation's cereal bowls -- either full of "empty calories" or jam-packed with protein riboflavin as well as snap and crackle.

But the feud is endless between North and South over grits.

This celebrated and castigated hot cereal is made of ground hominy -- hard corn kernels boiled in weak lye solution, then hulled, washed, and dried. Anyone who doesn't like grits, an Alabamian might say, would probably eat baked beans and mince pie for breakfast.

Codfish on the Side

Which is exactly what a New Englander thinks is ideal for starting the day, with maybe a few codfish cakes and green tomato relish on the side. Canadian bacon, Rhode Island Johnny-cakes, molasses doughnuts, and hasty pudding all have ardent fans at Yankee breakfast tables.

Texans may brag of chuck wagon coffee, corn tamales, and steaks for triggering

sure-fire get-up-and-go. Down on the farm, Midwesterners matter-of-factly get on the outside of stacks of flapjacks and fried potatoes, and mounds of country sausage.

In the Pacific Northwest, loggers swear there is nothing like a cookhouse breakfast to take a man's measure against stacks of flannel-cakes, platters of fried eggs, and piles of steaks.

The loudest boxtop boasting is well matched by autocrats of the breakfast table suspiciously peering across the English Channel.

An Englishman judges hardly rib-sticking the French petit déjeuner of coffee mixed with warm milk and accompanied by what many consider the world's best breakfast bread, a croissant.

Frenchmen look askance at the empire-building British breakfast of bacon and eggs, a "nice bloater" or kippered herring, and perhaps a bowl of thick, gray oatmeal porridge, plus tea and prunes.

Somerset Maugham the British novelist who lived a well-fed life in France, once announced the best way to eat well in England was to take breakfast three times a day.

Home Office Fits Into Family Room Corner

Just as the family room established itself during the past two decades, the home office is becoming a fixture with many families, used by both husband and wife and in some cases as an extra study area for students.

Home offices are added in many places, including bedrooms, basements, kitchens and at the end of a hallway. Simple framing-in of a desk, drawers, and a shelf or two is all that's usually needed.

The family room, in addition to other varied uses, often has a corner that's natural for an "office." In many homes, it's near the kitchen for menu planning and recipe filing, or making and answering phone calls during a busy day.

For the husband who doesn't require solitude while working at home, a desk in the family room allows him to maintain contact with the family. Others who must have a quiet area may finish a room in basement or attic, keeping the mood cheerful with good lighting and light-toned

wall paneling such as western hemlock.

The household treasurer finds the family room office a convenient place for paying monthly bills or working on income tax returns. Letter-writing is much easier when stationery, stamps and other supplies are kept together.

An attractive way to add an office is to build a desk into one corner, near windows for natural light if possible, and extend low, built-in cabinets along the wall. The cabinets do double duty as serving table when entertaining or for buffets.

Shelves of western pine boards mounted above the cabinets and desk keep reference books and recipe files handy. A telephone, small adding machine and typewriter make this a versatile area.

For families that can't spare the space for a full-time guest room, a couch that converts to a bed further adds to the multiple-use of the family room.



Desk, cabinets, shelves of western wood add home office to family room, utilizing space often wasted. Convertible couch allows use as guest room, with bifold wood doors adding privacy. Cabinet top doubles as serving counter for entertaining.

M H-B To Show Film Series

BELTON

"Civilization," the renowned color film series on the cultural life of Western man, written and narrated by art historian Kenneth Clark, will be shown at Mary Hardin - Baylor College beginning February 22 at 4:15 and 7:40 p.m. in Townsend Auditorium. Both showings are open to the community and the college family.

MH - B will receive the thirteen fifty-minute "Civilization" films on loan free of charge from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, under a new program offered through the Gallery's Extension Services.

This distribution program has been made possible by matching grants totaling \$181,056 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and from Xerox Corporation.

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Ben Franklin

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Many friends from San Gabriel attended the funeral of Mrs. Berthal Gifford Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Chapel in Rockdale, Mrs. Gifford was the mother

of Guinn Gifford of this community, and our sympathy goes out to all the children and grandchildren in the loss of their loved one. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Black-

mon and children of Victoria were weekend guests of her mother Mrs. Hazel Clark, and also visiting with Mrs. Clark during the week end were her son and family Mr.

and Mrs. Billie Clark and boys Jim, Kelly and Neal of Houston, while they were spending from Friday until Sunday at their country home in the Sharp Community.

Another cold norther blew in Sunday late afternoon, but no rain so far, and the electricity was off for about four hours in this area Sunday night. No lights was bad enough, but no lights and no heat was even worse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Clark of Bryan visited in

the H. O. Clark home Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. James Terry.

Carol Robinson and Lynette Terry of Huntsville visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Terry and Mrs. Rockney Terry in Thorndale.

Don and Nancy Leggett and daughter Neshelle and Danny McDaniel all of Austin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Heine left Friday afternoon to join Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiethrich of Austin on a sight seeing short vacation trip down in the valley. Places of interest they visited were Brownsville, Matamoras Mexico, Falcon Lake at Zapata, and Larado. Also Nuevo Laredo. They returned Sunday evening bringing with them some of that good fresh picked citrus fruit from the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Secor, Scott and Allison of Richard-

son were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke Mrs. Pervis Black entered Scott and White Hospital in Temple Wednesday for minor surgery. She returned home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Limmer and daughters Bobbye and Billye of Pasadena were recent guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford and daughter Kimberly

of Austin were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford.

Jim Stewart is a patient at Richards Hospital in Rockdale where he was admitted Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Maude Yeager is still a patient at Johns Memorial Hospital in Taylor, but is reported doing very well.

And Mrs. Faye Linke and Mrs. Buddy Limmer were among the sick this week, but were at home.

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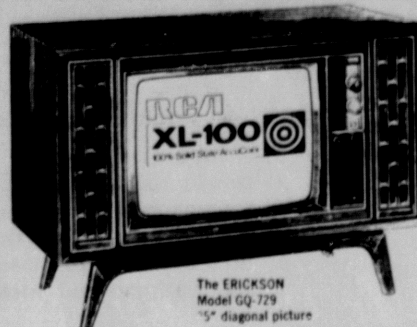
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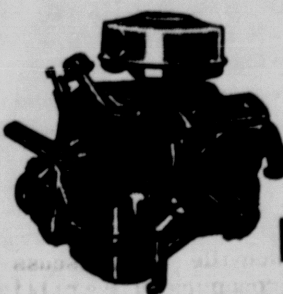
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Obituaries

Markham

James Markham of Iowa City, Iowa, formerly of Cameron, died Tuesday in an Iowa City hospital.

A native of Bell County, he was a brother of Mrs. John Davis of Cameron and Gene Markham of Bryan and a nephew of Mrs. Charles Minshall of Temple.

He was head of the graduate school of journalism at the University of Iowa at the time of his death.

Funeral service was held Wednesday at Iowa City.

Munoz

Mrs. Frances G. Munoz, 76, of Rockdale died Tuesday in a Dallas hospital.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with burial in the church cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Emanuel Munoz of Houston, Aurelio Munoz of Tyler; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ferdin and Mrs. Margaret Mariez, both of Houston and Mrs. Eusebia Ranoz of Dallas; 25 grandchildren and 47 great grandchildren.

Mondrik

Louis Mondrik, 85, of San Antonio, died in San Antonio, Wednesday.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Mondrik was born in Milam County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mondrik. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. W. R. Newton Sr. of Cameron, Mrs. F. W. Vandesdel of Compton, Calif., and Mrs. Steve Marak II of Freeport; one brother, Lincoln Mondrik of Cameron.

Slaughter

Mrs. J. L. Slaughter, 88, died early Saturday morning in a Lancaster hospital. She was born Feb. 15, 1883.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Monday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home with Rev. J. E. Laferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. R. F. Bieleidt of Abilene, Mrs. Y. H. Rice of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jack Raevis of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. G. A. Plentl of Cameron; four grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ned McElwath, Roy Bland, Fred Shoaf, Dr. Gus Evans, and Hilliard Thomas.

Mrs. Flinn

Mrs. F. E. Flinn (the former Irene Cheeves of Cameron) died early Thursday morning in Corpus Christi.

Funeral services were held at 12 noon Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Corpus Christi.

She is survived by her husband of Corpus Christi; one daughter, Mrs. A. F. Swearingin of Corpus Christi; one sister, Mrs. Niley J. Smith of Cameron; and five grandchildren.

House

David J. House, 25, of Waco, was killed in an auto accident on Guam Friday.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Waco, the Rev. Ed Robroker officiating. Military graveside service was held at 1 p.m. at St. Monica's Cemetery in Cameron.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Zellner L. House of Waco.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Soil Fertility Meetings Set At Gause

Soil Fertility meetings will be held in Gause on Thursday and Friday, February 17 and 18th at the Gause Elementary School, according to John E. Snell, associate county agent.

The meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.

On Thursday night, Dr. C. D. Welch, Soil Chemist from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will discuss laboratory soil testing and Soil Fertility Problems.

James Denton, Area Management Specialist from Stephenville will discuss the Economics of Fertilizer Use.

On Friday night Dr. John Chapin, Extension Agronomist from Stephenville will discuss fertility problems as related to crops and forage.

This program is a special educational activity of the Intensified Farm Planning Program as recommended by the local sub-committee.

These meetings are open to the public, and anybody interested in soil fertility is welcome to attend.

Your Serviceman

LOUIS LOPEZ

SANTA ANA, Calif.

Marine Lance Corporal Louis Lopez, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lopez, Sr. of Thorndale, completed a specialized aviation maintenance course at the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

Sharp- Tracy- Fr'ship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Frazier of Ft. Worth visited in the Elmer Rinn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brockenbush of Houston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush and brough Mrs. Mattie Brockenbush with them, who will stay with the Emory Brockenbush's for a while.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman were Linda Coffman, Ruth Dickies, Aileen Yates, all of Dallas, and Debbie Annis of Frisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Noack of Taylor visited with Miss Agnes Rinn and Mr. and Mrs. Val Nemec.

Mrs. Norris Nemec of Houston spent several days last week with her mother.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke were Tim and Jan Hanke, and Jans parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mundine of Lexington.

Miss Sally Fronek spent Tuesday night with Miss Susan Guillote.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Walker of Port Arthur are spending a few days at their country home in Friendship. They enjoyed a week-end with four grandsons of Houston visiting.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier spent Saturday with Mrs. Sarah Shelton in Val Verde.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton visited in Burlington, to greet a new member of the Shelton family, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shelton, nephew of Mr. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruiett and Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier attended church services held at the Baptist Church in Davilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holder visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Holder.

Mrs. Wavy Charles was hostess for the Tracy Duncan Home Demonstration meeting. Miss Christine Law presented the program on new styles and fabrics, which was real interesting. Three members were out, due to illness, Mrs. Ruth Caffey and Mrs. Alice Brown, both with the flu, and Mrs. Willie Schwartz, with her knee causing her trouble again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender of Oklahoma City and family were here Friday night, and early Saturday morning, with myself and Harry along, drove to Winnsborough, and picked up a trailer home, which was taken to Austin Sunday morning, for Harry's home.

I was to credit most of this news, to my daughter, Susan, who took it in shorthand, then translated it, so that I could read it. Sure wish I could do that, but you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

COUNTY NEWS

Market Report

There were 750 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared with 249 last week and 850 last year.

Slaughter cows were mostly 1.00 higher with full advance on cutter. Slaughter bulls steady. Slaughter calves and yearlings steady.

Feeder steers steady to 50 higher. Steer calves 50 to 1.00 higher with strong outlet on good and choice. Feeder heifers and heifer calves steady to 50 higher. Stock cows and cow and calf pairs fully steady.

Demand was good and the run included around 9 percent slaughter cows, four percent slaughter bulls and calves, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves.

Some prices paid were: Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 24 to 26.80; cutter 22.75 to 26.10. Slaughter bulls utility and commercial 27.50 to 31.75. Slaughter steers and heifers 35 to 37.25.

Feeder steers choice 51

to 55. Feeder heifers choice 44 to 48. Stock cows, good and choice 22.50 to 27.75. Cow and calf pairs choice 289 to 327.

Hog receipts totaled 624 with barrows and gilts moving sharply upward 2.00. Barrows and gilts US 1-2 brought 27. to 27.60. Boars all weights 12.50 to 17.50. Sows, US 1-3 brought 20 to 23.50.

Safeway Donates To Little League

Anton Mayer, on behalf of the Safeway Store in Cameron donated \$100 to the Cameron Evening Lions Club. The money is to be placed in the clubs little league fund.

This money, as well as the profit from the clubs pancake supper will be presented to little league president Bill Horning at a ladies night banquet Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

B-M-F Water Corporation Elects New Board Men

The Bell-Milam-Falls Water Corporation met in a special called session at the First State Bank in Rogers Feb. 7 to elect new board members, under the by-laws of their charter.

James Wentreck, secretary-treasurer of the Corporation from the beginning resigned as officer and board member, due to the pressure of his work as vice-president of the First State Bank and of farming. Wentreck said he felt that he had fulfilled his promise as he had served until such time as water was supplied to the customers, and that had become a reality.

Guy Tittle of Buckholts, after three years of hard work on the board of the Corporation, also tendered his resignation from the Board because of the pressure of extensive farming and "justifiable pride in a job well done," according to other officers. The Board appreciates the unselfish work and extensive time spent by these two board members, according to W. H. McCormick president.

W. L. Pierce of Holland was recommended highly and elected to the position of board member and secretary-treasurer of this corporation, to add to his duties as director also of the Belfalls Electric Coop.

Jack Walzel, a successful

farmer and stockman of Buckholts, was elected to serve as a board member. He will represent the general Buckholts area on the Board.

Board members attending the called meeting were W. H. McCormick, president; Calvin Rauch, the above named members; along with Johnny Houston and William Derden of F.H.A.; Ken Mathew and Bill Morian of Pumo Contractors; and William Garner of Duff Engineers of Waco.

McCormick stated that some complaints were ironed out at the meeting and rules of procedure were adopted. Any complaint about leaks or otherwise should be registered with Certified Water Supervision, P. O. Box 985, Temple, or call (817) 773-9111. Preston Horton is the manager of the Water System. He will route complaints to the engineer.

William Garner, engineer, expressed the opinion that with good weather, the water line should be completed in about two weeks with meters installed. March 1st was set as the target day for completion of the water lines and installation of meters. After that, the cleanup work of repairing fences, roads, and drive-ways will be accomplished.

New members or prospective members should contact the board member in their area to secure memberships for the planned extension or extensions. Then the engineer will determine if the prospective customer can be added.

Local Boys Enter Calf Scramble

Two local youths have entered the competition in the annual Calf Scramble at the San Antonio Stock Show Rodeo.

They are Peter and Robert Riola of Rt. 1 of Cameron.

During the competition at each performance 20 youngsters, aged from 12 to 15, catch one of ten calves and drag it through a gate. The contestant must catch the calf single-handed, place a halter over the calf's head then drag it across the line.

Winners are awarded livestock certificates ranging from \$15 to \$50, depending on how they place 1 to 10. The certificates are applied to the purchase of livestock to be used in the winner's club project.

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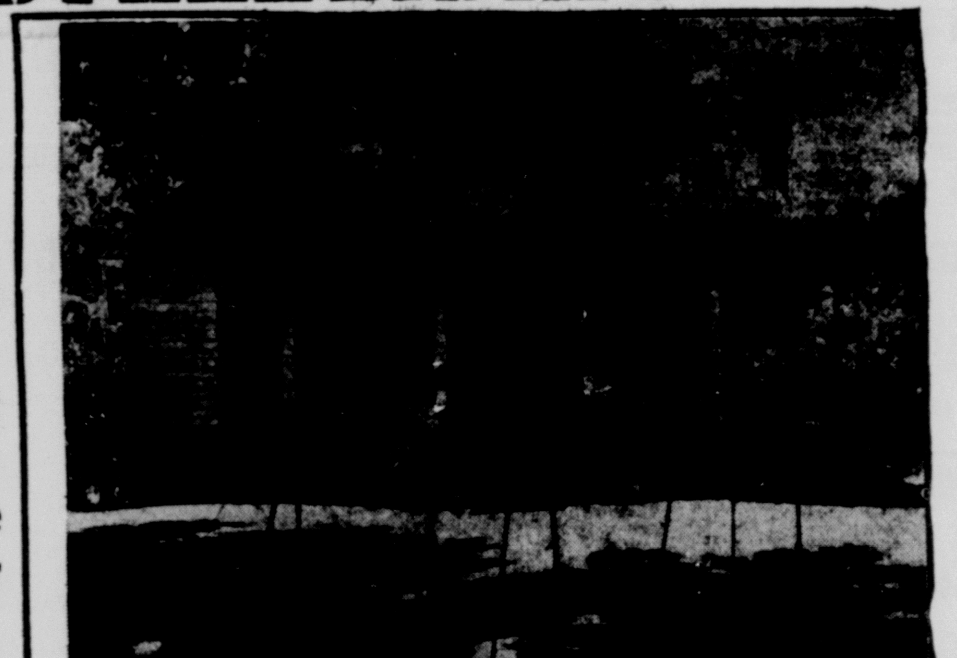
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TSTI Discusses Plan For Teacher Exchange

Q WACO

The Texas State Technical Institute has been requested by the technical education officials in Mexico to discuss preliminary plans for a teacher exchange program between the two educational communities.

Three persons representing technical education in Mexico visited the James Connally Campus this week to discuss the proposal.

The Mexican representatives were Ernesto de la Rosa, representing the central government for international technical education areas; Jorge Fernandez, director of the Institute of Technology of Coahuila, Saltillo; Sergio Medina, representative of the Saltillo technical school.

The trio was met in Austin Thursday, by TSTI vice president, Dr. Jack Tompkins and executive vice president, Dr. Maurice Roney. The technical educators after meeting with Governor Preston Smith arrived in Waco late Thursday and began touring the state's first technical school.

Friday morning the tour of the facilities continued with a planning session being held Friday afternoon.

Mexico presently has 21 developing technical institutes on both the secondary and post secondary level. The proposal tentatively includes a plan to exchange 4 to 5 instructors from TSTI with the same number from the Institute of Technology in Saltillo. The details are expected to be worked out at a later date.

THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas



You have just purchased a brand new appliance. Along with your purchase you received a "fully written guarantee". You are assured by the salesman that in the unlikely event of a breakdown, you have nothing to worry about. Your guarantee will make good on anything that goes wrong.

Alas, your appliance fails to function properly. Armed with your guarantee you set out to obtain satisfaction. You go to the store that sold you the appliance and talk to the friendly salesman who was so helpful when you were buying the item. It is then that you discover, upon close examination of the guarantee, that the store did not guarantee the appliance, the manufacturer did.

The salesman and store manager refer you to the manufacturer's service center which nearly always is located in some distant city. You contact the manufacturer and he writes you in a nice letter informing you that his company will be happy to inspect your appliance if you will send it back to them for examination at your own cost.

The service center then writes you back and tells you that the defective part was not guaranteed. Upon close scrutiny of your guarantee you find that the defective part actually is excluded from the terms of the guarantee. Occasionally the manufacturer even suggests that you may have abused the appliance thereby exempting his company from any future liability.

Perhaps you find that the part would have been covered by the guarantee if you had mailed in the card you received at the time of purchase. Your failure to do so has invalidated the guarantee and you find that the company has no obligation at all.

Another problem may arise when the store itself guarantees your new appliance for one year, both parts and labor. Now what could be wrong with this? Nothing so long as the seller stays in business and stands behind his guarantee. But if the seller goes out of business who will service your appliance under the guarantee?

Unfortunately, the average consumer in many cases has little legal recourse aside from pestering and persisting when he purchases a product that does not work.

It is an old axiom but it is still true, "A guarantee is only as good as the person making it." Before you buy a guaranteed item, know the following terms of the guarantee:

1. What parts of the product are guaranteed;
2. Who is making the guarantee;
3. The guarantee is for what;
4. What will be required if warranty work is needed, that is, can you have it done in your local town or must it be sent off;
5. What steps must be taken to validate the guarantee, an example would be returning a card to the manufacturer;
6. What is your recourse in the event the item is defective, that is, will it be repaired or will it be replaced with a new item;
7. For how long is the guarantee; or
8. For whose lifetime, the product or the owner's; and
9. Does the guarantee exclude certain uses of the product which will invalidate the guarantee.

Remember, if you don't understand the terminology of your guarantee, ask questions before you make your purchase. Have a clear understanding at that time. After the purchase it may well be too late.



GRADUATES - U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant Richard M. Speer, son of Roscoe W. Speer, Cameron, receives his certificate of graduation at Tyndall AFB, Fla., from Brig. Gen. Lawrence J. Fleming, upon completion of the center's maintenance course. Sgt. Speer is assigned at Grand Forks AFB, N. D. with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He has completed a tour of combat duty in Vietnam. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Cameron, Buckholts FFA Enter Houston Stock Show

Seven members of the Cameron Yoe FFA and six members of the Buckholts FFA Chapter will show entries in the Junior Division of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Participating members from Yoe include Rickey Richter, Bill Vogelsang, Kenneth Dusek, Sonny Cochran, Jim Tittsworth, and Tim Tittsworth who have entered two barrows each; and David Ehler who has entered one Hampshire and one Crossbred in the Swine Show.

Buckholts entries include John Tomascik, Dale Wellzel, and Joe Mendoza who will have two entries each in the Swine Show. Carl Tomascik has entered two barrows in the Swine Show and also has entered one steer in the cattle divisions.

Ricky Mendoza completes the list of chapter participants with one entry in the Junior Dairy division of the show.

The Swine Show will be highlighted this year by the addition of the All-Breed Purebred Swine Sale, the first time ever to have a tries and premium money will make this year's Houston show the largest livestock show in the world.

Classes are provided for ten beef breeds, four dairy breeds, six swine breeds, eleven sheep breeds, six horse breeds, five rabbit breeds, 22 poultry breeds and Angora goats.

Bowling

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team
Cam. Equip.
Joe Glaser
Culpeppers
Barringtons
Woodums
Schiguts
McAtee
U-Tote-M

W	L
46 1/2	29 1/2
42	34
41	35
39	37
38	38
37	39
36 1/2	39 1/2
24	52

Team high game and series handicap, high individual game and series scratch:

Cameron Equipment Co. 786, 2327, S. Kelm 172, 449. Joe Glaser 811, 2308, A. Barton 155, 140.

Culpeppers 808, 2301, A. Hillman 173, 502. Barringtons 846, 2376, B. Harp 161, 428.

Woodums 790, 2294, C. Vybiral 160, 422. Schiguts 758, 2199, M. Massengale 155, 425.

McAtee 750, 2151, K. Hol-las 155, 417. U-Tote-M 862, 2348, L. Kessner 159, E. Davis 401.



REP. MAURICE ANGLY, GOP candidate for State Treasurer, will visit in Cameron on Tuesday morning and local Republicans will honor him with a coffee from 9 to 11 in the office next to Schiller Drug Store in downtown Cameron.

Mr. Farmer and Rancher

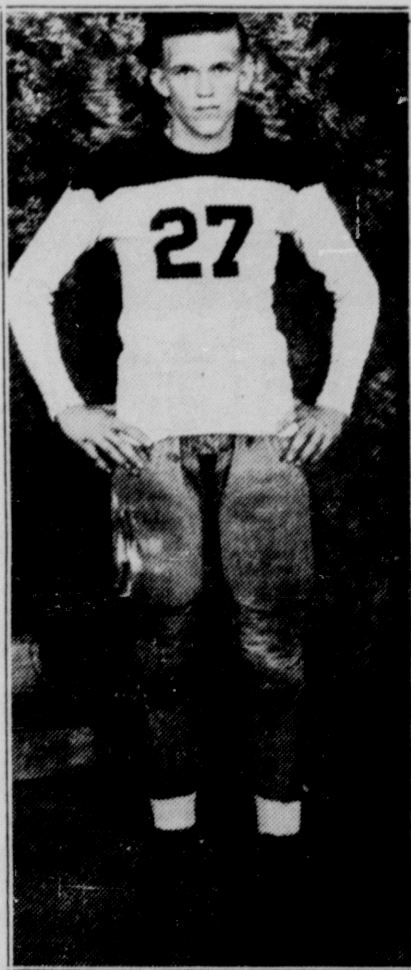
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Red Top Cane
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Phone us at 583-7944 Rosebud

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



SHIRLEY McLEAN
Lettered 1934, End 1935, Senior.



LUIE TURNER
Squad 1934, first string backfield 1935, Junior.



WOODROW CRAWFORD
Lettered 1934, Tackle or End 1935, Senior.



CUTHERAL HEATH
Squad 1934, Guard 1935, Junior.

1934 District Champions

Cameron 7 Marlin 6
Cameron 20 West 0
Cameron 6 Thrall 0
Cameron 6 Georgetown 0
Cameron 13 Taylor 0
Cameron 6 Granger 0
Cameron 12 Rosebud 12
Cameron 6 Rockdale 6
Cameron 6 Belton 6

Bi-District

Cameron 6 Smithville 14

Yoemen 1935

1935 record

Cameron 19 Marlin 0
Cameron 13 Franklin 0
Cameron 47 Thrall 0
Cameron 32 Georgetown 0
Cameron 12 Taylor 0
Cameron 35 Granger 6
Cameron 6 Rosebud 15
Cameron 7 Rockdale 0
Cameron 0 Belton 7

THIS SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

RAY THOMPSON'S PACKAGE STORE

WACO HIGHWAY
697-2431

JOHNNY KLECKA'S
MOBIL SERVICE STATION
WASH AND LUBRICATION
MOBIL PETROLEUM
PRODUCTS
4th AND CAMERON
TRAVIS 697-3481 TEXAS

PRECISION AUTO SERVICE
GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE
REPAIRS. TUNE UPS,
OVERHAULS, BRAKES &
TRANSMISSION REPAIRS
NIG MOODY JR.
1704 W. 4 697-3301

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS
INC.
BUILDING MATERIALS
AND SUPPLIES
WAYNE CRAWFORD
MANAGER
ROGERS MI2-3215

PHOTOGRAPHY BY LOGAN
STUDIO OPEN TUES.,
WED., FRI. & SAT.
NATURAL COLOR
SPECIALIST PORTRAITS
& WEDDINGS
WACO HIWAY 697-6201

FORD TRACTOR
SALES & SERVICE
AND EQUIPMENT
GAITHER MOTOR CO.
512-446-3433 ROCKDALE

MULTIMILE TIRES
KENNETH THWEATT
SHELL PETROLEUM
PRODUCTS AND
MULTIMILE TIRES
THWEATT'S
SHELL SERVICE STA.

CULPEPPER HARDWARE
AND FURNITURE
FINE HOME
FURNISHINGS
109 W. MAIN 697-2611

E. L. WIED HARDWARE
AND
SPORTING GOODS
413 W. BATTE 697-2341

MONROE CORBIN
TEXACO SERVICE STA.
115 NORTH FANNIN
697-3461
WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS

COOK'S TEXACO SER. STA.
WASHING AND
LUBRICATION
WRECKER SERVICE
HIGHWAY 36 & CROCKETT
697-9246

PRATT'S PLUMBING
JIM PRATT, OWNER
GENERAL PLUMBING
CONTRACTING & REPAIRS.
SERVICE ON HEATING
UNITS. 24 HOUR SERVICE
705 N. CROCKETT
697-6844

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? **CLASSIFIED**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00
Words Times Times Times
1st 2nd 3rd
16 1.00 1.00 1.00
17 1.02 1.00 1.00
18 1.08 1.00 1.00
19 1.14 1.00 1.00
20 1.20 1.00 1.00
21 1.26 1.05 1.00
22 1.32 1.10 1.00
23 1.38 1.15 1.00
24 1.44 1.20 1.00
25 1.50 1.25 1.00
Card of Thanks -- \$2.00
Display ads per column inch \$1.20
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon
Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

FOR SALE--

COASTAL Bermuda Sprigs & Planting, Sprigs \$1.80 per bale, Planting \$12.00 per acre. Charles McCoy, A/C 512-446-2816, Rockdale, Texas. 95-6tc

PROFESSIONAL poodle grooming. For appointments call Rockdale A/C 512-446-3363. 95-6tc

FOR SALE: One 6-row John Deere Cultivator. Call or See Charles Henson, Rosebud 583-4606. 94-8tc

FOR SALE - COASTAL BERMUDA SPRIGS - \$2.00 per bale or .20 per bushel. Custom planting \$12.00 per acre. I have latest and newest sprigger equipment in the county. I use around 25 bushels of best sprigs available per acre. I have 10 years experience plus a B.S. in agriculture. What does my competition offer? **RICHARD THRASHER** (817) 642-3405 **ROGERS** 94-7tc

FOR SALE - Highly fertilized coastal bermuda hay, W. P. Hogan, Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas a/c 512-446-3433

SEWING MACHINES

Three 1972 Zig Zag's. Button holes, sews on buttons, etc. \$39.50 or \$7.50 per month.

Two Singer Touch and Sew. Button holes, etc. \$58 cash or \$8 per month. If interested in free home demonstration phone 697-3738, 92-8tc

MISCELLANEOUS--

Septic tanks cleaned and serviced. Call W. H. (Bill) Brown 697-3715. 96-4tpM

Watch for opening of our new **HILL'S STEAK HOUSE** at Buckholts. 96-tfc

TUPPERWARE DEALERS Average \$15 to \$18 per party. Takes only 2 hours to hold one. Gertrude Krensek, 512-352-2389; Joy Janosec, 512-352-5793; Bobbie Manthei, 713-846-3322. 93-4tc

CAMERON HERALD classified ads are where the action is. To place your ad just call 697-6671

FOR RENT--

RENT - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park. Phone 697-2060. 11-tfc

FOR RENT - Mobile home furnished. 697-3211. 94-3tp

REAL ESTATE--

FOR SALE - ROCKDALE Large 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Carpet, 3 Air conditioners. Rented furnished apartment over 3 car garage in rear. Near schools. Only \$14,500.00. Call (A/C 512) 446-2630. 95-2tc

FOR SALE: 2 lots 50 x 100 in Cameron, Allen Addition. Call (817) 773-9132 Temple. 94-4tc

FOR SALE - New brick homes in Cameron and Minerva. Will build on your lot or our. Financing available Joe Tomerlin Minerva ph 512-446-5504. 79-tfc

LIVESTOCK--

FOR SALE -- Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. ELLISON or CHARLES ELLISON, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas, phone 583-4541. 71-tfc

FOR SALE - Several head of good cattle, including pairs and springers. Call 697-3773. 96-1tc

WANTED--

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS - Stereo Console - Beautiful Stereo Sound System, AM FM, AFC Radio, 4 speed changer, Diamond Needle, Equipped for Tape Deck, Tape Recorder, Head Phones, Etc Sold Originally over \$400.00, Now ONLY \$299.00 CASH or \$10.00 per month. If interested phone 697-3738.

WANTED - Steady or Odd jobs wanted by young man 21. Call 697-3909. 96-1tc

LOST--

STRAYED from my place in Jones Prairie, Hereford bull, RJ brand on right hip, 846 tattoo in ear. \$25 reward. Rex Jones 697-2852. 96-1tp

WE SELL FOR LESS LOWEST PRICES EVER!

NEW 71 Buick LeSabre Power & Air Fully Equipped Original M.S.R. \$5,028.39

Sale Price
\$3765

NEW 71 Pontiac Catalina Power & Air Fully Equipped Original M.S.R. \$4801.55

Sale Price
\$3685

NEW 71 Buick Skylark Power & Air Original M.S.R. \$4241.75

Sale Price
\$3379.82

NEW 71 Opel Station Wagon Fully Equipped Original M.S.R. \$2507.03

Sale Price
\$2197.50

Good Selection of New 1972 Buicks, Pontiacs, Opels, and GMC Pickups.

Few Remaining 1971 Demonstrators at Savings up to **\$1500**

Ask About Our 100% WOODUM USED CAR WARRANTY

WHY PAY MORE? MOST ALL CARS EQUIPPED WITH POWER & AIR

67 Ford Galaxy 4 Door Hardtop
68 Ford LTD 4 Door Hardtop
69 Ford 4 Door
70 Ford Fairlane 500 4 Door Hardtop
66 Buick Riviera
68 Cougar
66 Bonneville 4 Door Hardtop
65 Lemans 2 Door Hardtop
67 Bonneville 2 Door Hardtop
65 Buick Wildcat 2 Door Hardtop
66 Buick Electra 4 Door
67 Le Sabre 4 Door Sedan
68 Le Sabre 4 Door
70 Le Sabre 4 Door
70 Volkswagen Sedan
68 Volkswagen Station Wagon
63 Olds Cutlass 2 Door
62 Olds 4 Door
57 Chevrolet 4 Door
64 Chevrolet 4 Door

USED PICKUPS

68 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton
66 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton
66 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton
65 Ford 1/2 Ton
68 Ford 1/2 Ton
66 GMC 1/2 Ton

On The Spot Financing And Insurance

Buick-Pontiac-Opel-GMC-Mobile Homes

WOODUM AUTO SALES

Kern Preslar
E. J. Woodum

Bill Cooper
Jimmy Woodum

101 E. 4 Cameron 697-6673



AN ARCHEOLOGICAL DIG at the historic Carrington House in Austin, soon to become an office building for the Survey Committee staff, has turned up possible evidence of at least one outbuilding once on the property. The State Archeologist's Office is also trying to reconstruct an idea of some of the house's early features. Narrow rows of limestone rocks topped with red gravel, for example, are suspected of having been walkways or possibly flower bed borders.

Our Classifieds SELL! THE CAMERON HERALD

THE CAMERON HERALD



Saves you hours in reaching
The MILAM COUNTY AREA.
We are always available on
the following NEWS STANDS.

Look for us at these locations.

CAMERON

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Farm & Ranch
Dutchtown Drug
Keith's Minimax
Hickman's Grocery
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Zink's Food Mart
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Newton Hospital
McLane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store
Safeway
Milam Motel
St. Edward Hospital
River's Dairyland
Dairy Queen
Shuffield Grocery
GAUSE
Coat's Grocery & Market
The Little Grill

MILANO

Sloan Cafe
The Twin-Oaks Cafe
Pierce Service Station
A-1 Cafe
U-Tote'm Food Store
Food Mart
Yoakum's Grocery

MINERVA

Joe's Grocery

BEN ARNOLD

Swanzy Grocery

BURLINGTON

Roy's Grocery & Meats

ROSEBUD

Tasty Mart

Zipperlen Drive-In Grocery

ROGERS

Pay Less Drive-In

Tuc's Drive-In

THORNDALE

Bakery Cafe

Schwab Mobil Station

BUCKHOLTS

Svetlik's Cash Grocery

America the Dangerous.



Where 200,000 miles of obsolete highways
lie ready to take your life--unless...

unless you join the drive for safer roads. You pay license fees and gasoline taxes. You deserve something better than narrow lanes, blocked visibility, dangerous curves, and other hazards that can claim your car. And maybe your life. Right now, America has about 200,000 miles of substandard primary highways. Designed and built many years ago they're far from adequate for today's motoring needs. Ride them

with extra care. Money is available for road upgrading. But threats are being made to divert this money to other than highway uses. Contact your local highway officials. You owe it to yourself, and many others, to take action. This doesn't have to be America the Dangerous...unless you want it to be.

The Road Information Program, Inc., Washington, D.C. 20024.

Support the Texas Good Roads Association

Political Announcements

The Cameron Herald is authorized to publish the following candidates for the offices named subject to the Democratic Primary of May 6, 1972.

For Congressman, 11th Cong District
W. R. (Bob) Poage

For State Representative, District 36
Charles Patterson
Dan Kubiak

NOTICE--

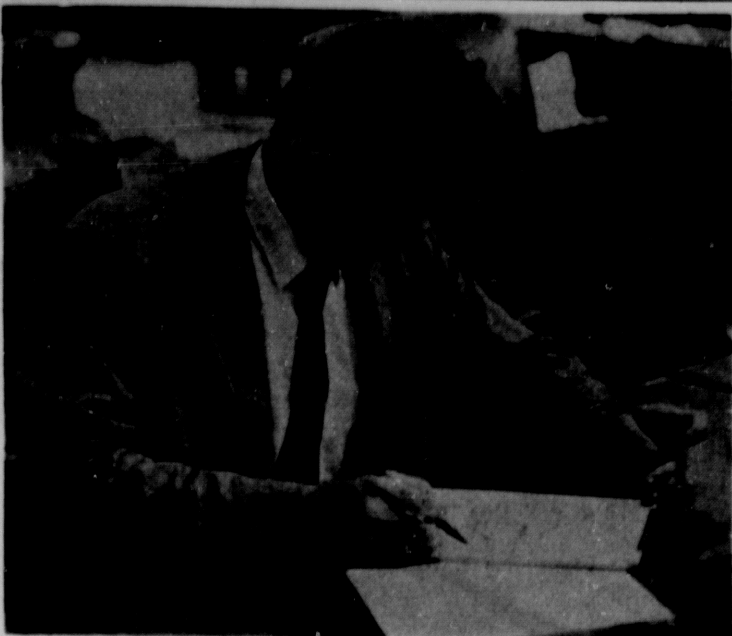
Have you counted your diet pills lately?

Amphetamine diet pills are often abused. Amphetamines are discussed on pages 17 through 19 of the Federal source book: "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse." For your free copy send in the coupon below.

For a copy of the Federal source book "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse" write to: Drug Abuse Questions and Answers, National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX



REP. DAN KUBIAK

Rep. Kubiak Announces For Re-election To House

State Representative Dan Kubiak of Rockdale announced that he is a candidate for re-election to the office of state representative for District 36 - Falls, Milam and Williamson Counties - in the Democratic Primary to be held May 6, 1972.

Kubiak, a member of the Dirty Thirty which fought to bring reform, honesty and integrity in government during the past legislative session, is a former teacher and author of the book, *Ten Tall Texans*. Kubiak's second book, *Will Goyens*, will be released this spring. He is serving his second term representing District 27 - Falls, Milam and Robertson Counties - having been elected in 1968 and re-elected in 1970 without opposition. The Redistricting Board substituted Williamson County for Robertson County in the new District 36.

Representative Kubiak resides at 2004 Murray Street in Rockdale and commutes daily to Austin during the sessions of the legislature. He maintains a full time office in the district at 237 Ackerman Street in Rockdale.

"I am seeking a third term in the House of Representatives to complete many of the reforms we have started since coming into the office in 1969. We were successful in bringing about an investigation into the stock scandal. These items have been happening for several decades, but for the first time were brought to the attention of the general public.

"At the same time, we passed our major pieces of legislation having passed or co-authored over 50 bills, a record for a member of the reform group. We fought to cut non-essential spending, fought for automobile insurance reform, and this past session, convinced the Governor to veto the two cents per gallon tax on gasoline. The work has just begun, and I am seeking this position to finish many of the projects we have attempted to accomplish. I look forward to serving the people of Falls, Milam and Williamson Counties with the same dedication that we have in District 27.

"My funds for campaigning will be limited because we do not represent any special interest group or lobby, but we look forward to visiting with as many people as possible before the May 6 primary. Inquiries concerning my background, views or other items may be addressed to P. O. Box 272, Rockdale 76567. The possible special session will limit much of the valuable campaigning time."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers invited Representative Kubiak in 1970 and 1971 to Washington, D. C., where he participated in the State Department's state, federal and foreign relation conferences.

Representative Kubiak has been instrumental in getting Governor Smith to open the coming special session to revise the law on trailer brakes. In the 62nd Legislature, he was one of the key legislators fighting the redistricting bills. He also helped kill the tax on food,

medicine, farm machinery, fertilizer and feed in the 1969 session. Kubiak introduced seven bills in the 61st legislature, all of which passed.

During his first two terms in the Texas Legislature, Representative Kubiak did not miss a single vote of over 14,000 cast in the regular and called sessions.

Kubiak served on the following House committees during both terms: Public Education, Agriculture, Parks and Wildlife, School Districts and Penitentiaries.

Representative Kubiak was born in 1938, the son of a blacksmith, on a Falls County farm in Reagan, approximately nine miles from Marlin. He is the oldest of six children of John T. Kubiak and Connie Snider Kubiak and moved to Rockdale in 1954. Kubiak married the former Miss Zana Bassler of Somerville in 1967 and has a four month old son, Kelly Dan. He is a newspaper publisher and developer.

Kubiak attended the public schools of Reagan and Marlin, graduating from Marlin High School in 1957. He earned an AA degree at Blinn College, a BBA degree with a major in government and education at the University of Texas, a Masters degree at Midwestern University and has done postgraduate work at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. and at the University of Texas.

Honors and awards Kubiak has received while serving in the legislature and teaching are: Distinguished Individual Supporter of Texas 4-H Club Youth, 1970, Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation; 1970 Distinguished Service Award, Vocational Agriculture Teachers Assn. of Texas; 1971 Special Award for Outstanding Service to Vocational Homemaking Education, Vocational Homemaking Teachers Assn. of Texas. Kubiak has been listed in Who's Who in American Politics and Personalities of the South since 1969.

Pd, Pol, Announcement

Segrest Is BEPC Head

Ross A. Segrest, for the past nine years executive manager of the Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, Inc. has assumed the post of general manager for the Waco based organization.

The board of directors of BEPC in its December 1971 meeting had designated Segrest to succeed the late Hollis Dalton, who died January 19, and who was to have retired on May 1. Dalton had been general manager since 1963.

Segrest joined BEPC in 1950 as comptroller and in 1963 was named executive manager.

He is a native of Hamlin but has lived most of his life in Waco. He is a graduate of Waco High School, holds a BA degree from Baylor University, graduating Summa Cum Laude and with departmental honors in accounting. He was a member of Honor Society at Baylor and worked as a reporter on the Baylor Lariat during his school years.

Happy Birthday

February 14
Sharon Lynn Hurtik, Patsy Matula, Rufus Floyd Sr., Ella Williams, David Cobb, Chester Hayes, Pauline Friemel, Glen Luster, Mrs. Dale Moore, Mrs. Matilda Schneider, Mrs. Jerome Green, Glenda Gotcher, Shirley Patterson, James Manning, Debra Glaser

February 15
Patsy Vansa, Craig Friemel, James D. Camp, Mike Miller, Steve Thweatt, Mrs. Jim McGoldrick, Donald Wayne Ditto, Mrs. Arnold Glaser, Albina Bonkowski, Mrs. O. J. Ward

February 16
Roy Dell Fowler, Marie Belicek, Roxanne Surovik, Margaret Green, Clyde Wallace, Mrs. Elbert Svetlik, Vicky Orsag

February 17
Laurie Fuchs, Dana Kestenbaum, Maurina Corley, Mrs. W. I. Ditto, Ronald Litzman, Mrs. W. E. Kuzel, Donna Sue Eaton, James Porter, Mrs. Alfonse Schoppe, Oulta Roddam

February 18
Vaughn Killian, David Harbers, Elizabeth Zotz, M. K. Keith, Beaver Shuffield

February 19
James Cooper, Jimmy Bailey, Bonnie Cobb, Judy McDaniel, Gregory Kretchmar, Calvin Sanders

February 20
Jimmy Bledsoe, Shirley Horelica, Luther Moore, Joyce Young, Jean Ann Petty, Alfonse Schoppe Jr.

Happy Anniversary

February 14
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Law
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Chervenka
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Dodson

February 15
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Johnson

February 16
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Williams
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Cook

February 17
Mr. & Mrs. Felix Bankowski

February 19
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Glaser, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Glaser

February 20
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Kohut
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Juneke

Bell Deputies To Enforce DWI Laws

BELTON
The Commissioner's Court of Bell County today authorized Harold Harris, County Judge, to contract with the Central Texas Council of Governments for additional sheriff's deputies as a part of the Central Texas Alcohol Safety Project (CTA SAP) financed by the Texas Office of Traffic Safety Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Designed to reduce the number of local traffic crashes caused by driving drunks, the project will, as one of its action areas, encourage increased levels of traffic law enforcement.

Using funds provided by the state and federal governments, the Centex COG will provide money to Bell County for the employment of 2 additional deputy sheriffs, their equipment and training. These two new deputies will be assigned to enforcement of the Driving While Intoxicated Laws.

In the resolution passed by the Commissioner's Court authorizing the acceptance of funds from Centex COG for additional deputies and equipment, provision was also made for loaning the new sheriff's deputies to other local governments and for local governments to loan personnel to the Bell County Sheriff's Office when the need exists.

Permanent Labels To Be Required On Clothing

COLLEGE STATION

Consumers are making an impact.

That's what Becky Dunlap, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service claimed.

A recent regulation passed by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) requires that wearing apparel and piece goods for wearing apparel be permanently labeled for care and maintenance. The rule will take effect July 3, 1972.

"With the introduction of synthetic fibers and advanced textile designs over the past 30 years, care of textile products has been a foremost cause of concern for the consumer," Miss Dunlap said. "Most consumer complaints involve fabric shrinkage, colors that run and damage caused by heat.

"It has been difficult for the consumer to make a rational choice among competing textile products when care information is not available. Detachable labels and hangtags are frequently

missing, or if present, may easily be lost or destroyed."

A Cornell University study revealed that the sales clerk may be just as confused as the consumer, whereas in the past sales clerks were useful sources of care information. Miss Dunlap pointed out that the rapid expansion of self-service outlets and corresponding decline in the need for highly trained sales personnel has further added to the consumer's problems.

The ultimate cost of permanently attached labels will be paid by the consumer. Manufacturers estimate that the cost will be as high as eight per cent on lower-priced garments and one-half to one percent on higher-priced garments.

"However," Miss Dunlap said, "a net savings will result due to savings of loss resulting from improper care. To prevent low-cost items from bearing a disproportionate increase in consumer costs, the regulation allows items intended to sell at retail for three dollars for less' to be excluded

when the product is completely washable under any conditions."

Other exceptions to the regulation include items that would be altered in appearance or utility by a label -- for example, shoe laces or a sheer blouse. Articles used exclusively to cover the hands and head are also

exempt from the regulation and will not require permanent labels.

"The new regulation will allow the consumer to avoid possible damage to products through improper care, thus achieving the best overall performance of the garment," Miss Dunlap said. "Selection of apparel can be

based on items that may be cared for inexpensively and yet effectively."

Effective July 3, all apparel will be permanently labeled with clear care instructions. Although this regulation won't solve all consumer care problems, it is a major step ahead for consumers.



LARGE STOCK REDUCTION SALE

SAVE \$500.00 - \$1200.00

EXAMPLE: PATRIOT 73x14 - 2 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath Spanish \$9,995.00. 70x14 - 3 Bdr. 2 Bath \$6,995.00	WICK LINE 63x14 - 3 Bdr. 1 1/2 baths. Sunken bath-Bar stools. \$5,395.00 FREE-FREE \$50 Gift Certificate Given Away with each Home Purchased.	REPOSSESSION (1971) Small Down Payment \$0x12-Excellent condition Buyer assumes payments 52x14 - 2 Bdr. \$4,495.00
--	---	--

(ALL HOMES QUOTED DELIVERED AND SET UP ON BUYERS LOCATION—UP TO 100 MILES)
SEE THIS LARGE STOCK OF FINE HOMES BEFORE YOU BUY.
 SEE OUR NEW 16x70' also our 14'x83' and 50x12 60x12 52x14 Models
 WE STOCK FAMOUS BRANDS SUCH AS:
 LANCER - PATRIOT - WESTERN MANSION - PARK WOOD - WICK LINE - WOODLAND - MONTE CARLO - DORANO - BASSETT HOUSE - DANTE'



Double S&H Green Stamps On Tuesday
With \$2.50 Purchase or More

PRICES EFFECTIVE Feb. 14- 15- 16

BEST QUALITY FOODS AT BIG, BIG SAVINGS

Check Our Every Day Low Prices



GOOD VALUE PURE CANE SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **49¢**
LIMIT 1
WITH 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



TV FROZEN GRAPE OR ORANGE JUICE
6-OZ. CANS **5 100**
12-OZ. CAN 39¢



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING MIRACLE WHIP
32-OZ. JAR **49¢**
LIMIT 1
WITH 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

ROAST

Hearts FRESH BEEF LB. 59¢	Chuck Steak USDA CHOICE PS BEEF LB. 1.39	Pot Pies TV FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF 6 8 OZ. 1.00
Liver FRESH SLICED PORK LB. 39¢	Neckbones FRESH PORK 3 LBS. 1.00	Pick of the Chick Cut-Up Mixed Fryer Parts lb. 29¢
Jowel ROEGELEIN SMOKED BY THE PIECE, LB. 59¢	GOOD VALUE IN QUARTERS MARGARINE 5 1-LB. PKGS. \$1 00	Green Beans Del Monte Cut or French 4 16-Oz. Cans \$1 00
Del Monte Peas 4 No. 303 Cans \$1 00	Tuna GOOD VALUE FLAT CAN 35¢	Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 31¢
Spinach Del Monte Flavorful 5 15-Oz. Cans \$1 00	Tomato Soup Good Value 10%-Oz. Can 10¢	Apples Washington Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious 4 Lbs. \$1 00
Tomato Soup Good Value 12-Oz. Can 55¢	Spam Canned Luncheon Meat	Tomatoes Flavorful Cherry Pt. Basket 39¢
		Tamales GEBHARDT 3 15 OZ. CANS 1.00
		Fleming Coffee All Grinds 1-Lb. Can 79¢



POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 RUSSET **15 79¢**
LB. BAG
8 -LB. BAG 59¢

COOKIES ROYAL BELL
4 PKGS. **\$1 00**

PILLSBURY ASSORTED LAYER CAKE MIXES
3 18%-OZ. PKGS. **\$1 00**

LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL
17 OZ. CAN **29¢**

CORN
4 17 OZ. CAN **\$1 00**